#### CITY REFORM CLUB HEARD,

MESSRS. ROOME AND DELAFIELD BEFORE GOVERNOR FLOWER.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION BILL, THEY SAY, LIMITS THE RIGHT OF THE VOTER.

AND IS, THEREFORE, UNCONSTITUTIONAL, FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Albany, Jan. 7.-W. Harris Roome, president of the ity Reform Club of New-York, and Lewis L. Delafield, of the same city, appeared before Governor Flower this morning and made able speeches in critiof the new Constitutional Convention bill. Both of them were of the opinion that the bill was unconutional, since it limits the right of voters to vote for more than sixteen of the thirty-eight delegates-at-large provided for by the bill. The section objected

is Section 3, and it reads as follows: Each person entitled by law to vote for member of A ably at such election shall be entitled to vote thereat for et delegates and sixteen delegates-at-large and i ore, in his election district and not elsewhere. persons receiving the highest number of votes istrict delegates in each Senate district shall be ected district delegates. The thirty-four persons ? ectiving the highest number of votes in the State for deli-gates-at-large shall be elected delegates at-large. The tw sons nominated for delegates at large by a certificate of persons hominated for deregates at drys by a certificate of nemination not containing the name of any one of such thirty-four persons so elected delegates at large and receiv ing the next highest number of votes in the State for dele-gates-at-large, shall be elected delegates-at-large. The two persons nominated for delegates-at-large by a certificate of nomination not containing the name of any one of the thirty-six persons so elected delegates-at-large and receiving the next highest number of votes in the State fo at large, shall be elected delegates-at-large. thre be more than two persons nominated by one certifi cate of nomination who receive the same number of votes for delegates-at-large and only two of such persons can be elected such delegates as hereinbefore provided, the two such persons whose names are first in order of pames on such certificate of nomination shall be elected Mr. Delafield argued that the delegates to the con

rention were elective officers, and therefore, in obedi-ence to the Constitution, voters must be permitted to vote for the entire number of delegates at large to be ted, namely, thirty-eight, instead of being limited to sixteen. He also contended that the Constitution was disobeyed in the provision that votes for persons not duly nominated by certificate should not be counted. Every voter, he argued, had a right to rote for whomsoever he pleased. In the course of ent. Mr. Delafield said

The intention of the provisions with reference to the degates-aclarge is perfectly clear. Having declared that re should be thirty-eight such delegates elected from State at large, the Legislature designed, by providing that no elector should vote for more than sixteen candi dates, to insure the election of at least sixteen of such delegates by the party in the minerity. Conceding the abstract justice of the object in view, the question is nevertheless sharply presented whether, by providing that no elector should vote for more than sixteen of such deleites the Legislature has not infringed upon the constituental guarantee that every male citizen having the nece ery qualifications "shall be entitled to vote all efficers that are now or hereafter may be elective

case decided by the Court of Appeals in 1868 stands very threshold of this inquiry. The Constitutional act of 1867 (Ch. 194) had provided that no person should be allowed to vote for delegates to the Convention of that year who would not. If challenged, take and subscribe an oath that he had never borne arms against the United States. One Green, having been duly chal-lenged, refused to take this oath and his bullot was rejected. Thereupon, he sued the inspectors of election, claiming that the statute was void in so far as it prescribed a test cath. In the Court of Appeals (Green art. Shumway, 39 N. Y., 413) Judge Miller declared that the statutory provision in question offended against the declaration of the Federal Constitution that "no State shall pass any bill of attainder or ex post facto law." He said: "This case involves the constitutional validity

of that portion of the act to provide for a convention tevise and amend the Constitution of this State, which excludes from the privilege of voting all who refuse to take the test oath prescribed by the act in question. I m also of the opinion that the statute in question violates the Constitution of the State of New-York. The first section of the second article of the Constitution prescribes the alifications of electors who shall be entitled to vote 'for guardiantestans of electors who are not be elective by the people. The second section of the thirteenth article provides for the submission of the question whether a conven-tion shall be called to the electors qualified to vote for members of the Legislature, and in case a majority of the electors so qualified, voting at such election, shall decide in favor of such convention for such a purpose, the Legis-lature shall provide for the election of delegates to such lature and provide for the clothed of december of the convention. This clause does not confer upon the Legislature any power to create disabilities not existing at the

"It would be extraordinary if the Legislature had the right to determine who were entitled to the privilege of woting, and thus, in the exercise of an unlimited discrefreme, and obviously was never intended to be conferred. It is evident, I think, that the above section specifying the qualifications of electors to pass upon the question whether or not there shall be a convention plainly whether or not there and to others, are qualified to rote for delegates, and any disfrauchlement of any portion f said electors is a violation of this section and therefore

sonstitutional," said Governor Flower, "what other slan to give minorities a voice in the Convention tould we adopt, for certainly we ought to have the Prohibitionists, the Socialists, the Populists and the Women Suffragists represented in the Convention?"

"A cumulative voting plan would be constitutional," replied Mr. Delafield; "that is, the authorsters to throw their sixteen votes for any one man. That would give the Prohibitionists and other political parties a chance to secure representation in the convention. They have such a system in

"But is our Constitution like that of Illinois ?" inguired Governor Flower.

"I do not know," replied Mr. Delaffeld; "but this thing I can state-that I once suggested a cumulative voting scheme during an argument before Governor Hill, and he said he was not prepared to say that it was unconstitutional. And several distinguished lawyers of my acquaintance have said that it would be constitutional. It will doubtless be said that two the provisions of the statute to which I have directed my criticism are beneficent and wise; that the system of minority representation is approved by all students of the problem of representative govern-ment; and that the permission accorded to the conrention to fill vacancies in the office of delegate-atlarge is wisely designed for the purpose of avoiding the great expense of holding a special election throughout the State in the event of the death, disability or resignation of any incumbent of that office. In the abstract, this reasoning is doubtless correct. these provisions can be sustained only by placing upon Constitution a construction of so dangerous and

revolutionary a character that the temporary benefit conferred by the unanthorized provisions should weigh for nothing in the scales. For to sustain these pro-visions implies a concession that the Legislature may deprive the people, and their immediate representa-tives, the electors, of all voice in the choice of conventional delegates; that it may restrict the electoral circle in such manner and to such extent as it may deem fit; that it may remit the election of such delegates to a religious sect, or to a club, or to a comlittee of its own members; and, in short, that it may bresk down every safeguard which should surround and

and amend their organic law.

Governor Flower then read to Mr. Delafield the act of 18c7 for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention of that year, and showed that at that time no voter was permitted to vote for more than sixteen of the thirty-two delegates provided for in the act. "Yet," he said, "they submitted a constitution to the people, part of which we are flow living under."

mitted a constitution to the people, part of which
we are flow living under."

"I know that." replied Mr. Delafield, "but nevertheless the act of 1867 was unconstitutional. You
cannot deprive a voter of his right to vote for all
elective officers. In this case in 1867 he did not
insist upon his rights, and moreover the constitution drawn up was afterward submitted to the voters for their approval or disapproval."

"The Court of Appenls." said Governor Flower,
"was elected under this minority system of voting.
No voter could vote for more than five of the seven
judges by be elected."

"Yes, but that was provided for in the constitution itself." said Mr. Delafield.

Mr. Roome favored a special election of delegates
to the Constitutional Quivention, reinfuding this
Governor of the importance of great care being taken
in the election of the delegates with such an important work before them. His argument ended the
proceedings of the day.

CATHOLICS TO HOLD A TEMPERANCE MEETING. A temperance meeting will be held in the Church of Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth-st. and Ninth-ave., The temperance societies from various ity are invited to be present. The chief parts lof the city are invited to be present. The chief object of the meeting is to protest against the recent object of the meeting is to be a same a same a fact of fact of

#### WESTCHESTER COUNTY BY PIECES.

MAP OF THE TERRITORY WHICH IT IS PRO-POSED TO ANNEX TO THE CITY.

Herewith is published a map of the additional part of Westchester County which ex-Mayor Grant pro-posed should be taken into the city of New-York. It includes the cities of Yonkers and Mount Vernon, and the towns of Eastchester, Westchester, Pelham towns it is proposed to annex, are as follows:

population of the city of Mount Vernou, which was incorporated last year, is included in that of the town of Westchester. The population of the area at the after the annexation of the Twenty-third and Twentyfourth wards from Westchester County, was 38,302. The population of the Annexed District in Isia was 36,194; h Is now 66,767.

The comparative taxable valuations of the cities and



Yonkers, 31,419; Westchester, 8,320; Eastchester, 17,763; Pelham, 2,626; New-Rochelle, 9,090. The

and New-Rochelle. This annexation would have the effect of bringing within the city limits the Van Cortlandt, Bronx and Petham parks, which now either border on or are contained entirely within the Westchester County lines. The State enumeration of 1890, shows the parallel of the ferritory which the state of the control of the state of the s of 1892 shows the population of the territory which st. it is proposed to annex is 70,194, divided thus: annexed by the act of 1-73, was \$13,006,450 in 1875, \$13,478,300 in 1880, and \$28,559,831 in 1890.

#### NOTES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

AUSTRALIA'S EXHIBIT-RUSSIAN WOMEN IN-TERESTEL-THE CRUISER NEWARK AT CADIZ.

ago were unleaded within the Agricultural Building and deposited upon the space assigned to that country. This will be the first exhibit to enter the building, and as the work of installation is to proceed at once, Australia will have the honor of being the first in position. The space assigne' to the exhibitors from the Antipodes within the Agricultural Building is on the first floor and just east of the central dome. It is 85x100 feet in dimension and well lighted. hibit is to consist of wool and cereals of all kinds and some canned goods. It is, however, with its wool that Australia expects to make the best showing.

Chief Buchannan yesterday made the last assignment of space within his building to exhibitors whose time under the Constitution, or to restrict the right of suffrage which the Constitution has established. applications are now being received every day, and the plications are now being received every day, and the most important of these will receive attention. In all there will be more than 6,000 exhibitors in the made at the World's Fair. It will be a model of Department of Agriculture. Within the Agricultural Ellis Island, New York, with the building in which the right is already clearly established. Such a power would be liable to the grossest abuse, dangerous in the extreme, and obviously was never inspected by the medical officers reme, and obviously was never inspected by the medical officers and ob crop exhibits and the domestic wool and honey exhibits will be made within the State buildings.

Her Imperial Highness the Grand Duchess Elizabeth Toodorauna, of Russin, has become interested in the World's Fair and will send to Chicago next year through the Russian Woman's Committee a magnificent exhibit from the city and government of Mescow. The woman's committee in the Empire has been active, and has succeeded in interesting many of the women of the nobility in the enterprise, several of them having promised their co-operation. The

of them having promised their to-opening the committee has made application for 3,000 square feet of space in the Woman's Building.

A section of the Department of Fine Arts at the Exposition will contain a retrospective exhibit of the paintings of deceased American artists. This exhibit is designed to show the progress and development of the art of this country from Colonial times down to 1876. Selections will be made with reference to the artistic merit of the pictures rather than to the subject or historical significance, but works in which both elements combine will receive preference. space allotted in this section is limited, it may not be possible to exhibit more than a single example of the work of each artist excepting in a few special instances, when the artists has two or more welldefined periods, and preference will be given to a canvas of medium size over a large one. Miniatures will be exhibited in securely locked cases. The Fine Arts Endluing, in which the exhibition will be held, is practically fire-proof. In addition to this, pictures that are accepted will be insured from the time they leave the custody of the owner until they are returned. Owners of pictures who will loan them for the Retrospective Exhibition will be at no expense, as all charges for handling, boxing, transportation and insuran for handling, boxing, transportation and insurance will be paid by the Exposition authorities. Persons having pictures they are willing to loan for the Retrospective Exhibition may obtain entrange blanks and that internation by applying to Charles Henry Hart, chairman of the Committee on Retrospective Art, No. 536 Drexel Building, Philadelphia.

Peter Antonius & Co., of Beyrout, Syria, have begun work on the Turkish theatre, in the Turkish village, at the World's Fair grounds. The building will be completed by April 1.

Washington, Jan. 7.-The United States cruiser Newark, in command of Admiral Benham, arrived at Cadlz, Spain, to-day, according to a cable dispatch received by the Navy Department, and her officers will begin work immediately in superintending the fitting out of the Columbus caravels. Nina and Pinta for their voyage across the Atlantic to take part in the naval review at Hampton Roads in May and to be exhibited later at the World's Fair. After the work of fitting out is completed, the Newark will proceed to Naples steet the fundamental right of the people to revise | and secure the Vatican manuscripts and Columbus relics, thence to Marseilles to get the French Columbus relics, and back to Cadiz. The Newark, with the Nin: and Pinta and a Spanish war-hip acting as convoy to the caravel Santa Maria, constructed by the Spanish Government, will sail from Cadiz about the middle of February, and it is expected that they will arrive at

Hampton Roads in time for the tig review.

Manning P. Rose, Assistant Commissioner General Land office, is busily engaged preparing the exhibit of that office at the World's Fair. The exhibit will embrace maps and plates showing the publie lands, their location, character, products, etc., the timber, mineral and agricultural resources of the various sections of the country. It is proposed to place before the public information as to the development of the country from its infancy to the present time; to show the country's growth by cession and purchase; the development of the acquired territory; the advancement in the rectangular system of surveyed and unsurveyed portion of the public land in States and territories. The location of the agricultural lands disposed of and in the possession of actual settlers will also be shown, together with the location of discovered and actually developed mineral lands, the lands segregated to radroads and the development or settlement of adjacent territors. He lands, their location, character, products, etc., the the lands segregated to rallroads and ent or settlement of adjacent territory

#### TO ENTERTAIN THE DUKE OF VERAGUA

Washington, Jan. 7.-Secretary of State Foster basjust received a letter from Francis McNutt, charge d'affaires at Madrid, giving the particulars of the trip of the Duke of Veregua to the United States trip of the Duke of Veregua to the United States as the guest of this Government. The Duke is the direct descendant of Christopher Columbus, and as such was invited to attend the World's Fair at Chicago by act of Congress. The Duke will be accompanied twanty-seventh-st. took charge of his body last evening.

by the Duchess of Veragua, his son Christopher and his daughter. It is possible that his brother, the Marquis of Barboles, and his wife may also accompany him, but this is not yet certain.

April 12 the steamship Ems, of the German line, is announced to sail from Genea, touching at Gibraltar Chicago, Jan. 7 (Special).—To-day eight carionds of goods that were shipped from Australia two months first to Paris, in which event he will sell from Havre. Mr. McNutt says: "The Duke expresses his cordial wish and disposition to fulfil in all things the desires and intentions of the United States Government nviting him, and during his stay in America places himself entirely at your disposition. His intention Is that his journey should not occupy more than two menths, including both voyages, but this division of his time in America he leaves entirely to the di-

rection of his hosts."

Arrangements for the entertainment and travel of the Duke and his party are now being perfected, and the programme will be amounted in due time. The Duke's pictures show him to be almost an exact don

A MODEL OF ELLIS ISLAND WILL BE SHOWN. Washington, Jan. 7 .- The Marine Hospital Service has decided upon an addition to its exhibit to be model will present a lifelike representation immigrants upon landing. They will be shown by puppets, and every nationality will be represented. Their appearances and dress will be closely followed. The roof of the building will be arranged so that it can be lifted off, enabling the visitors to view the inside.

THEY WANT \$600,000 TO PAY THE JUDGES. Washington, Jan. 7.-General St. Clair, of West Virginia, and John Boyd Thacher, of New-York, mem bers of the World's Columbian Committee, appeared before the deficiencies sub-committee of the House committee on Appropriations to-day and asked for about \$500,000 for expenses of judges and their as-sistants in making awards at the World's Fair. The majority members of the sub-committee apparently ught the amount asked very large.

A PROPOSED ENCAMEMENT OF 100,000 TROOPS Washington, Jan. 7 .- The Secretary of War sent to the Senate to-day a communication from H. Kyd Douglass, adjutant-general of Maryland, suggesting that Congress enact a law to provide for an encamp-ment of 100,000 United States and State troops at the World's Fair. Adjutant-General Douglass says that such a feature would add to the attractivenesof the fair, and recommends an appropriation of \$1,000,000. General Schofield says that probably 5,000 regulars could be spared for it, and in connection with the State troops would equal in numbers a large army, and doubtless constitute a most interesting and imposing display. But he thinks it would be difficult to find territory for them and that it would involve much expense and require provision for drabage, water He does not believe that for the purpose of instruction of troops, the results obtained would be at all commensurate with the necessary expense. Hence, if the proposed measure is carried out, it should be multily, if not solely, for adding an imposing feature to the Exposition.

#### THE PRENCH PAVILION AT CHICAGO.

Paris, Jan. 7.-The principal structure of the French section at Chicago will be the National pa villon. It is to be built of wood and plaster in imits decorative style of architecture now popular. The interior will be tastefully adorned with objects of considerable artistic value, sent over from France building with a little garden laid out a la Francuise The decorations of the various front sections in the different buildings will be of a most effective nature Great care is being taken by the French commission here to improve on what was done in this direction in 1889.

IT WILL BE AN UNUSUAL CONVENTION

An unusual convention of werkers will begin to this city to-day in the Florence Fullding, at First st. and Second-ave. The convention will be attended solely by women who represent 18,000 working-women in the various branches of the linen industry in all parts of the United States. It will be the first convention of the kind ever held in this country and has already attracted the attention of lab enders in all parts of the United States and Canada Most of these workers in the linen industry are em-ployed in collar and cuff, shirt and undergarm in actories. Delegates will be present from Cleveland Columbus, Clácago, 54, Louis, Philadelphia, Boston Troy, Paterson, Brooklyn and this city. The delegates represent 18,000 women, of whom 7,000 work in this city. The largest delegations will come from Troy and Philadelphia, where the young women who work in the collar and out factories form an Important part of the working population. Miss Delia Maloney, the "moster workman" of the Lady Gothan Association, of this city, will probably be the presiding officer of the convention.

#### 2. 2. WINDSOR, OF EUFFALO, FALLS DEAD

Richard E. Windsor, a travelling salesman of Ruffalo N. Y., came to this city from Poston a few days ag-

### NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY

A RABBI ARRESTED FOR LARCENY. The Russian Jews of Jersey City have a synagogue nmit ave., of which Rabbi Gregory Huschka has . Yesterday he was arrested on a charge of larceny, the amount involved being \$400. The complainant is Alexander Sinpenki, of No. 102 Morris st. He made affidavit that in September last he berrowed \$400 from the rabbi, giving as security chartel mortgage on his meat shop. He subsequently allowed Huschka to take possession of the shop. nonths ago, he says, he paid Huschka the \$400, but could not regain possession of his shop. Huschka admitted all of Supenki's statements except the re-payment of the loan. Puschka was held to bail, and the case was sent to the Grand Jury.

Judge Werts yesterday announced that Kennié was convicted of murder in the second degree for killing his wife at the Jersey City coal niers on September 7, 1892, would be sentenced next Wednesday.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

John Smith, a carpenters' helper in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, had a terrible fall at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning. Several men were engaged in putting in new ties on the drawbridge across the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and Smith was prying in a new tie. The ties were slippery, and Smith lost his balance and fell to the canal, a distance of fifty feet. The canal was frozen over to a depth of three inches, but Smith went feet first through the ice. His companions succeeded in getting him out, and a doctor was summoned. Smith's body and face were badly brulsed and he sustained a fracture of the left arm, but apparently was not hurt

PLAINFIELD.

James Sullivan, a trackwalkers one of the oldest and most faithful employes on the New-Jersey Central Patirond, was killed at Plainfield at 6 o'clock last evening. He was inspecting a switch a short distance west of the the Northave, station, when a Royal Blue express, bound for Washington, struck him and hurled him fifty feet. He was terribly mangled, and death was instantaneous. He was sixty years old.

#### LAST WEEK'S REAL ESTATE MARKET.

AN INCREASE IN TRANSACTIONS AND AMOUNTS INVOLVED OVER THOSE OF A YEAR AGO. The real estate sales of the week have not been particularly numerous, but traders concede that the inactivity is only temporary, and the outlook is enoureging. Erokers say that as soon as any scheme

for real rapid transit takes definite shape values will

Ascher Weinstein has purchased from C. G. Martin & Brother the five story brick and from building at the northwest corner of Sixth-ave, and Thirty-ninth st., 04.8x100, for \$124.500. He has also bought from Benjamin Stern the five-story building at the southvest corner of Fulton and Dutch sts., 25.3x82.6, for He has sold the five-story apartmentise at the southeast corner of Fifth ave, and Fortystath-st., 25.5x100, to Police Superintendent Byrnes. for \$180,000. Meyer Hellman, Franz Ernest, E. S. Levi and W. R. Rose have purchased from the Ninth National Bank the Vyse estate, of eighty-seven acres, at One-hundred-and-sixty-seventh-st., east of Boston ave., for 8540,000. It will be cut up into building lots. Park Villa Site and Improvement Company had sold Jerome Park property to a syndicate of capitalists for \$000,000. It is known that negotiations with that end in view have been carried on for months. Yester-

ande, but all the details have not yet been completed The Metropolitan Traction Company has perchased from John B. Smith the plot, 2015290, on the west side of Lenox-ave., north of One hundred and sixteenthst., for \$200,000. It will be the site of the powe house for the proposed Lenox ave, cable line. Williamson has sold his property at Madison ave and Seventy-seventh-st., 102.2x125, for \$135,000 An apartment-house will be erected on it. Wallace has purchased six lots on the south side of Eightieth st., west of Columbus av., for \$105,000,

'The Record and Guide' reports that J. D. Crim mins has made a \$750,000 purchase of land on Broadway, near Bleecker st. He admits the purchase, but way, near Elecckerst. He admits the purchase, but declines to say exactly where the property is. It is believed to be on the northwest corner of Fourthist. The conveyances of the week numbered 376, and involved \$5,547,541. In the corresponding week a year ago they numbered 335, and involving \$5,691,760, as against 345, involving \$4,051,064 a year ago. Forty-two buildings were projected at an estimated cost of \$914,397. Forty-eight were projected at an estimated cost of \$914,597.

## A CONSPIRACY TO ROB AN EMPLOYEE

George A. White, twenty-seven years old, of No. grand larceny. White was employed by Robert M. Gilmour, of No. 82 Johnst., president of the Gilmour Manufacturing Company, but was discharged about a year ago. Then he entered into a conspiracy with ilmour's' bookkeeper, Richard C. Rutledge, six years old, of No. 55 Brooklyn-ave., Brooklyn, to rob the company. White started in the same line of business, ordered goods from Rutledge, who would have them shipped to White. On June 16, 1892, Rutledge shipped \$300 worth of hair felt roofing and canvas to White at St. Johnsland, L. I. Mr. Gilmour spected nothing until one day recently, when Rutedge was away sick. A telegram addressed to Rut-edge, ordering goods, fell into Glimour's hands. As he did not know the name of the person signed to the telegram, his suspicious were aroused. Gaing taking the dispatch, and at once identified White's handwriting. Rathedge made a confession, and volunteered to turn Staie's evidence. This was agreed to, and White's arrest followed. The thefts will probably amount to many thomsands of dollars.

#### ENGINEER TOMLINSON ENTERTAINED.

Chief Engineer Lawrence Tomilinson, of the steam thin Umbria, was the most of the regular fortnightly members and guests were present, including many Alexander Pollock presided. The speaking was in formal. Many compliments were paid to Engineer Tomlinson for his skill and resource in the difficult feat of patching up the Umbrin's shaft, and he responded pleasantly. A flash-light photograph wa taken of the parts. Among those present were J. F. Holloway, Horace See, O. F. Nichols, G. W. Mc-Nulty, John Thompson, Professor J. E. Denton, S. W. Enidwin, John Fritz, G. W. Bramwell, F. M. Leavitt H. G. Frout, W. H. Fletcher, Commodore Charles H. Loring Professor Monroe, A. Fteley, Foster Crowell, Charles E. Emery, Charles W. Hunt, A. De Castro, J. W. Rono, C. W. Nason, William Gregory, Alfred Beebe, E. S. Renwick, O. G. Gorham, C. A. Hague, optain Norton and E. Watson.

#### THE MUNICIPY MISSION ANNIVERSARY.

The eleventh anniversary of the McAuley Cremor Mission, No. 104 West Thirty-second st., will be held a 1 o'clock this offermoon and 7 o'clock this evening. Th Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer, rector of St. Barthelomew's Epis cops) Church; the Roy, Dr. A. E. Kittredge, paster of the Madison Avenue Reference Church; the Rev. Dr. A. B Simpson, paster of the Madison Avenue Gospel Tabernacle Church; Warner Van Norden, president of the Nationa Bank of North America, and Mrs. Emma Whittonore, ounder of the Door of Hope, will be among the speak In spite of changes in the superintende as prespered during the last year. it. Exitor, who formerly conducted the Third Avenue Mis-son of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, task charge of the Cremorne Mission on April 1 last. They and the many friends of the mission are greatly pleased

#### ILLNESS DROVE HIM TO DEATH.

Louis D. Baer, an unmarried German, fifty-three year been employ d as an upholst rer by Arnold, Constable & Co., committed suicide last evening in his room at the boarding-house No. 140 Prince-st. He shot himself through the heart. He had been to Europe twice to consult eminent surgeons there in regard to his health, but found no relief. He had four brothers and three sisters in Germany. His fifth brother, Henry, is a machinist, living at No. 241 West One-hundred-and-fif

Before killing himself Bacr wrote letters to the Coron in the city, declaring that his illness was the cause of his suicide. He had spont \$1,000 without hope of being cured, he wrote, and he did not think he could live through another operation. His debts were all paid, and he had money enough in his trunk to pay for the funeral.

### ARRANGEMENTA FOR MR. CAPPA'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Charles A. Cappa, bandmaster of the 7th Regiment, will take place Monday afternoon at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in West Thirty-fourth-st. The band of which the dead man was leader will escort the body to the church from the home, No. 123 East Ninety-second st. From the church the body will be escorted to Evergreens Ceme-

ery, where the burial will take place, by the 7th Regiment Fand, veterans of the 7th Regiment, officers of the regiment, members of the Lafayette Post, the

Henry Clay Lodge and the Thirteen Club. A meeting of the members of Gilmore's Band was seld Yesterday at No. 62 East Fourth-st., and appropriate resolutions regarding Mr. Cappu's death we're adopted. The National League of Musicians of the United States have sent, through their president, C. H. W. Ruhe, a telegram of condelence to the family.

#### HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Commissioners of Accounts Wahle and Owen yesterday appointed H. H. Williams clerk in charge of the Bureau, and his salary was raised from \$1,200 to \$1,600 a year. Mr. Williams is a Tammany man, be longing to John F. Carroll's district, the XVIth. The office of Chief Clerk, at \$3,000 a year, which was held by Commissioner Owen, has been abolished. The difference in salary will be used in supplying another

The second course of Columbia College lectures, in co-operation with Cooper Union, will be by Gustav Kobbe, on "The Maritime Branches of the Government Other than the Navy." The lectures will be held on January 10, on "Lighthouse Service"; Jannary 17, "Life-Saving Service"; January 24, "Coast Survey," and January 31, "Revenue Marine.

Isane II. Towl has been made superintendent of the inquiry department of the Postoffice, in place of E. Perry Jones, who died recently. Mr. Towl has been a clerk in that branch of the postal service for ome time, and won promotion by his diligence and The twenty-fourth regular meeting and the second

vomen's meeting of the Quill Club will be held at lark's, No. 22 West Twenty-third-st., at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Truman J. Backus. Mrs. Lucy S. Bainbridge and Mrs. Eilen C. Johnson. Mayor Gilroy went to Albany last night to look after legislation connected with the city. He will return on Tuesday.

The Sunday-night trips of the Fall River Line of boats, which have been formerly discontinued during January, February and March, will hereafter be made vithout interruption during the year.

It is reported among insurance men that the annual eeting of the Lloyds Plate Glass Insurance Company this week is likely to result in the election of a board of directors who will make a change in the presidence of the company. J. G. Bremer, who has long beer at the head of the company, it is said, will be suc ceeded by George William Woods, the present sec retary.

The members of the Projuce Exchange who are interested in the cloverseed trade will hold a meeting on January 11, at 2:20 p. m., to draft rules for trading in cloverseed.

W. C. Davall, eashler of the National Bank of Comrce, is the only officer on active duty, and is man aging the affairs of the bank. W. W. Sherman the president, broke his leg a few days ago and is confined to his house, and A. A. Low, the vice-president, cled vesterday.

Seven hundred shares of Philadelphia and Reading Rellroad stock were sold under the rule at the Consolidated Exchange vesterday on the account of James B. Irwin, of No. 1 Broadway.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of New-York will hold a popular midwinter meeting in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, in the interests of foreign missions. The Rev. Dr. Houston, of Nashville, Tenn.; Robert E. Speer and the Rev. John G. Paton, of the New-Hebrides, will be among the speakers. The annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance

will be held in the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth ave, and Twenty-ninth st., this afternoon. ports by the secretaries, and addresses by the Rev Dr. Frank F. Ellinwood and the Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, will be delivered. The Rev. Dr. Josiah Streng is the general secretary of the Alliance for the United Schedules in the assignment of William J. Van

Mannen, of Rio Janeiro, and Dudley Wolf, commission brokers in South American goods, to Julish Holmes ir., show the liabilities of the firm to be nominal assets, \$12,391; actual assets, \$352. The anniversary of the Raticond Branch of the

Young Men's Christian Association will take place at the clubbouse, No. 361 Madison-ave., on Tuesday

Mayor's Marshal Engelhard Issued 204 city license ast week and collected \$1,414.25 in fees. There is usually something new to be seen at the

Eden Musee, either in the waxworks collection or on he stage. Princess Delgorouky will give violin his evening, and there will be concerts by Danko Gabor's Gypsy Band. The programme throughout

The twenty-fourth annual ball of the Anawanda Club will be held at Central Turn Verein Hall, Sixtyseventh-st, and Third-ave., on Monday evening.

Mrs. Bernard-Beere, the English actress, selled for Liverpool vesterday on the Cunard steamer Bothnia.

day from Brazilian ports, reported heavy gales off the coast, with much snow and high seas. The Capua was covered with ice, and shone like a vessel of glass as she passed in by Sandy Hook in the bright sunlight. The steamer Louisburg, from Little Bay, N. S. also reported having had a hard time of it with storms

The French Line steamer La Gascegne, which sailed yesterday for Havre, took out \$2,000,000 in gold. Among the passengers on La Gascogne were P. C. Chency, the newly appointed Minister to Switzerland, and Mrs. Chency; Bishop J. M. Emard, the Viscount and Viscountess de Joiemps, S. Kurono, of the Jap-anese Legation at Paris, and Mrs. A. Huntington.

The schooner E. M. Eldridge, of Dennis, Mass., ran ashore at Eaton's Neck, L. I., in the storm of Friday. She struck about built a mile from the life-saying sta tion, and the crew were taken off by the life savers The schooner is well up on the beach and is one mass of ice. It is thought that she can be got off safely

The steamer George W. Clyde, which arrived here sterday from Fan Domingo, brought as a portion of her cargo a model of the flagship of Columbus, the caravel Santa Maria. It was sent by the people of the city of San Domingo to the World's Fair at Chicago

the County Clerk's office yesterday against Juan Ramon M. Hernandez in favor of the City Chamberlain, being the Surrogate's decree in the settlement under the will of Ramon Martinez Hernandez.

Secretary Willis Helly, of the Mayor's office, re ceived notice yesterday that he had been elected a delegate to the Tammany Hall organization of the

The regular monthly meeting of the New-York Union of the Society of Christian Endeavor was held in the lecture-room of Grace Reformed Church, Sev enth-ave, and Fifty-fourth-st., last night. About 150 persons, representing 100 different Protestant churches in this city, were present. Addresses were made by he Rev. Dr. B. B. Tyler, the Rev. Dr. McEwen, and the Rev. Dr. Duryce, the pastor.

Dr. Mary Allen, the author of "The Man Wonderful, in the House Beautiful," will deliver an address at the first meeting of the Young People's Club for Social Culture, which will be held at the home of on Monday evening.

Among the many interesting and valuable books which the Woman's Art School of the Cooper Union has recently acquired is a set of 140 plates illustrating "Les Arts an Moyen Age," by Du Somerard. This follo work is the gift of M. Theophile Belin, of Paris.

The examination into the case of Louis Levine, the awyer who, it was elleged, had swindled a forme client, named Mrs. Annie Freedman, out of \$35.98. was held in the Essex Market Police Court verterday The examination resulted in the honorable discharge of Mr. Levine. In the evidence it came out that Mr. Levine offered to pay back the money, but Mrs. Freedman refused to take it unless she got \$50 more for her trouble.

INSURANCE OF CREDITS NOT PATENTABLE. Judge Wheeler, of the United States Circuit Court, has System Company, of Newack, against the American Credit Indemnity Company, of St. Louis. This is a case in which the plaintiffs said they had a monopoly under letters patent on the business of securing merchants against ex-cessive loss from bad debts. Judge Wheeler holds that the terms of the contract rest in agreements between those making them; that coming to such agreement is not a new art, and that the art of making propositions for contracts would not be eny more patentable than that of mak-ing the contracts themselves. This is for a method of transacting common business which does not seem patent-

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. THE CHURCH AND THE SCHOOLS,

LEGISLATION SUGGESTED BY ARCHBISHOP IRB LAND'S CIRCULAR-COMMENTS FROM CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS.

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (Special).—A circular embodying the views of Architshop Ireland on the school ques-tion has been quietly circulated in the last week among the priests of Baltimore, Catholic members of the City Council and officials of the municipal govern-The circular suggests the following legislation: First. If the city and State would affiliate our chools to the public schools, placing the secular education under the superintendent of the same. Second. By reating our schools at a nominal price, which would exempt the State from a considerable expense. Third, That our teachers be Catholic, Fourth, That we grant to the Commissioners of the Public there will be not more than the service. The model will be about 10 by 12 101 West Eighty second-st., was held in \$1,500 hall the week will be an extensive one, especially in its schools the right to examine our teachers, and also the right to examine the public, to know if their progress. n secular education be sail-factory. Fifth, That we would claim all the rights and privileges of the public schools for the support of our schools. These are all the conditions the State requires, and hence we demand all the rights and privileges of the public schools. It would add immensely to their usefulness.\*
Several priests of this city have expressed themselves as favorable to the submission of such a proposition to City Councils, providing Cardinal Gibbons indor ed it. The Cardinal has said nothing in regard to the matter, but it is under tood that he favors the plan

if it can be enried through. The announcement that such a proposition on the school question is commendated by the Catholics has aroused the indignation of the Protestants. Fishep Paret, of the Episcopal Church, comes out strongly against it. He says' that the State schools must be kept free from the influences of religious bodies. Promment Presbyterlans, Mcthodists, Lutherans and Bapthats are also bitterly errosed to the scheme, but the plan is as strongly opposed by the heads of the Cath-olic academies in Maryland as it is by Protestants. The Jeanits have a large and prosperous academy here, and several of the other Catholic religious orders multituin targe schools in Phillimore and other parts of the State. The brotherhoods and sisterhoods contrel most of the parcellal schools. The members of these orders realize that no compromise can be made teachers, and foresee as a consequence that they must suffer if the present conditions are altered. They also know that if the Facilianit system is adopted many Catholic children would desert the parochla schools and attend the public institutions appears to these orders to be the most obnexious of the troubles that would be imposed upon them by the school properties that they have labored for years to build up, and they are now concerned as to whether they would be reimbursed, should the scheme be adopted, for the properties that would be taken away from them. Among the sixterhoods especially the proposed change has caused great consternation.

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